

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Fayetteville Can't Count Students in Its U. S. Census

A Fayetteville dispatch in the Arkansas Gazette of February 21 quotes M. D. Swenson, district supervisor of the U. S. Census, as saying he plans to count University of Arkansas students as residents of the school town.

The university town has 4,500 enrollees and Fayetteville thinks including them in the 1950 census would boost its official population total from 13,500 to around 20,000—as many of the students have wives and children.

This, of course, is the outrageous announcement of a true-blue bureaucrat—he's going to (all by himself) take population away from the other towns of the state and give it to the university seat, when the very fact that a person is a college student is prima facie evidence that his home is somewhere else.

Hope and every other city in Arkansas has a stake in this matter. There are between 40 and 50 Hope and Hempstead county students at the University of Arkansas.

Their parents and relatives make sacrifices to help them get an education, pay taxes to support the state university—and then this educational machine is turned against the economic interests of the very towns that produced these youngsters.

Hope Chamber of Commerce and every business house in the city and county should squawk instantly to the Census Bureau and to the Congress.

And the same action should be taken by Prescott, Nashville and every other town in the state.

The Census Bureau is trying by bureaucratic action to reverse the rule that a student's residence for census purposes is the town the university registers him from.

British Vote Inspires Republicans

Washington, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Republicans saw their party's stock rising today on the strength of Conservative party gains in the British elections. Administration Democrats called the rise imaginary.

Republicans generally felt that the narrow margin of the British Labor party's victory reflects a swing to the right in the western world that may help elect GOP candidates for the senate and house in November.

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) was the most optimistic. He predicted that the Republicans will regain control of congress this year.

"The awakening of the British people to the dangers of socialism is being accompanied by a similar awakening in this country," Halleck declared.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he has no doubt that the British results will be reflected in this country's voting.

Rep. Arends (R-Ill) agreed, calling the comeback of British conservatism "a forerunner of what's going to happen here."

In congress said the British results don't mean anything so far as American politics is concerned.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said he doesn't think the outcome in England affects either the legislative program or the political lineup in this country.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, house Democratic leader, said political conditions in England don't compare with those in this country. He noted that nobody here is talking about nationalization of industry, a prime issue in Britain.

Southern Democrats generally applauded the strong run made by the Conservatives.

Five Hurt as Bandits and Police Battle

New York, Feb. 25 —(UP)—Seven bandits shot it out with police in a daring attempt to hold up a famous Greenwich village night club early today. Four of the gang, believed to be from Philadelphia, escaped.

One bandit, one detective, one bystander and two entertainers were wounded in the wild shooting while 100 guests ducked for cover amidst the South Sea Islands decor of the Moroccan Village club.

"It was like a scene out of a gangster movie," said Allen Bono, proprietor.

The seven bandits, wearing ordinary business suits and unmarked, entered the club just as a chorus of female impersonators was finishing the 3 a. m. show.

One bandit pointed a pistol at the hatched girl who was alone in the foyer.

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 112

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Potato Price Supports Assured

Washington, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Most potato growers could count today on continued government price supports on this year's crop, despite efforts to halt them in a move to prevent future surpluses.

A combination of 28 Republicans and 15 Democrats last night beat down a proposal of senate Leader Lucas (D-Ill) to remove potato price props until congress and growers agreed to rigid planting and marketing controls.

Instead, the senate approved 43 to 35 a plan which its author, Senator Aiken (R-Vt), said would "continue potato price supports in almost all commercial areas unless growers reject marketing agreements and orders."

Lucas had threatened earlier to keep senators in session far into the night to complete action on potato price props as well as a cotton acreage measure to which it was attached.

But after defeat of his proposal he postponed final action on the farm bill until Monday.

The Aiken substitute bans potato price supports unless growers are under either marketing agreements and orders, or quotas authorized later by law.

Aiken conceded that the marketing agreements and orders—which merely limit the size and quantity of potatoes and times they move to market—would be less effective in preventing surpluses than the more rigid controls Lucas asked.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

Lucas shouted that the Aiken substitute was "futile and meaningless" and would offer no solution to production of surplus potatoes "which the government cannot sell or even give away."

Aiken, with support from some Southern Democrats, including Byrd of Virginia and Hoyer of North Carolina, countered with a claim that Lucas was asking the "government to go back on its promises" in the middle of a crop season.

O. A. Graves to Speak at Little Rock Church

O. A. Graves of Hope will speak at the Layman's Day services Sunday at Asbury Methodist church of Little Rock. Mr. Graves is a lay leader of the Hope Methodist district and a leader of the Men's Bible class of Hope Methodist church.

He is a member of the Board of Stewards and the Board of Trustees of the Hope church and was one of two lay leaders elected from the Little Rock Conference to attend the last quadrennial General conference in Boston in 1948.

Farmers Must Organize Local Group Told

"Agriculture is making its last ditch stand for independence," a group of leading producers from nearly every community in Hempstead county were told Thursday night at the Barlow Hotel in Hope, by Joe Williamson, information director of the mid-South Cotton Growers Association from Memphis.

"Labor has shown us what can be accomplished through unity and agriculture has long needed to follow suit," Mr. Williamson said.

"If groups of producers could come together in meetings such as this to discuss their problems and then take action accordingly, then we could certainly be heard where it is needed most," he continued.

Speaking on behalf of the mid-South Cotton Growers and Mid-South Supply Associations, two farmer cooperatives operating for 80,000 members in Arkansas and other states of the territory, Mr. Williamson said that "we propose the formation of individual county-wide organizations of producers to the end of obtaining a voice in legislative and other affairs directly affecting agriculture and to where we can iron out our have a common meeting ground problems as a united group."

"In the past two weeks," he said, "we have introduced this plan to producers in other areas and they have accepted it wholeheartedly, and we are seeking advice from you whether or not we are taking steps in the proper direction. If we are, then Hempstead county should begin planning for their own unit now. We have waited too long as it is, and further delay will only mean additional problems with which to cope."

"It should be understood," said Mr. Williamson, "that we do not condemn all measures of government but we do say that these programs should be investigated and an effort made to uphold those beneficial to agriculture and strive to eliminate those that are leading us in the direction of regimentation, socialism and further control."

"We have never had a voice in the affairs which directly affect agriculture and it is time that we take steps to assure our rights as individuals and do for ourselves," Mr. Williamson stated.

"I have not come here to try in forcing something into your community which you feel will not be worthwhile, but rather I have come for advice. We want to know whether we are going in the right direction and if so, I believe that we should organize a Mid-South Unit of Hempstead county here tonight," he said.

After considerable discussion from the group it was voted unanimously that the program be accepted and that officers for the unit be elected and arrangements be made for a future meeting immediately. By-laws of the unit organizations were adopted and elected chairman of the group was O. B. Hodnett, Rt. 3, Hope.

Vice-chairman for the new unit was Windole Stone of McCaskill. Elected to the Advisory committee were: Sloman Goodlett, Ozan; W. M. Dillard, Saratoga; A. G. (Buck) Martin, Hope; W. S. McDowell, Hope; and M. Harris, Delight.

The group voted unanimously to hold their next meeting at the Court house in Hope on March 17 and that each producer present bring a prospective member with him.

The question arose as to the unit's intentions as to other existing farm organizations and Mr. Williamson stated that "it is not to be the intention of the unit to conflict with any other organization or agency. Rather, it is felt that we should invite as our guests, the leaders in these other organizations, our County Agents, P. M. A. officials and any other heads of agencies interested in the welfare of producers."

The group decided that this was the proper attitude and that it would show others that they were definitely interested in promoting the entire community and that this would be a means of getting others to know "exactly what we are striving to accomplish."

It was voted that these meetings should be held at least once.

Continued on page Two



CHIEF WITNESS FOR DR. SANDER APPEARS IN COURT — The defense in the Dr. Hermann N. Sander murder trial at Fofftown, N. H., has in its possession the signed statement of Dr. Albert Enay, above, that Mrs. Abbie C. Borveto was already dead of cancer when Dr. Sander injected air into her veins. Dr. Snay is shown as he arrived at the County Hospital on February 24. (NEA Telephoto)



NAVAL ATTACHE MURDERED IN CALSBUG—Capt. Eugene S. Karpe, American Naval Attache in Romania, appears in this photo made in 1935 with his former wife. The Capt.'s mutilated body was found in a railroad tunnel near Salsburg. The Naval Attache was a good friend of the American communications official who was recently convicted of espionage in Bulgaria. (NEA Telephoto)

Style Show Is All Set for March 8, 9

The Style Show committee of the Hope Federation of Garden clubs met Wednesday afternoon with the merchants who are participating in the show to outline the program for the spring style show to be held March 8 and 9 at the Saenger Theatre, Virginia Hosmer, who is directing the show, had charge of the meeting and discussed the plans with the following participating merchants:

Ladies Specialty Shop, Robinson Department Store, Elkins Store, J. C. Penney Company, West Brothers, Miss Henry's Gift Shop, Herbert Burns, Keith's Jewelry Shop, Burke's Shoe Store, Sue and Lee's Shop, Willis Men's Store, Foster Shoe Store, Stewart's Jewelry Shop, Cox Drug Store, Owen's Department Store, Lewis-McLarty.

Two door prizes will be offered at each showing. Such prizes being donated by Hope merchants handling merchandise not adaptable to the show proper.

Ticket sales contests are under way in the public schools of Fulton, Spring Hill, Patmos, Washington, Ebeins, Saratoga, Columbus, Guernsey, and Emmet, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Griffin. Prizes have been set up in this contest and will be awarded from the stage of the Saenger theatre following the style show.

Revival Starts at Asbury College

Wilmore, Ky., Feb. 25 —(UP)—A spontaneous religious revival rolled into the third continuous day today at Asbury college with the accompaniment of hymns and tearful testimonials.

Townpeople and faculty members stood a little in awe of what Dean J. B. Kenyon called "a sincere demonstration of faith," as hundreds of students lined up to "testify for God."

One blind student said he hoped "the revival spirit will spread to the state university at Lexington."

The "old fashioned revival meeting" was started by the students "because they felt the need of it."

Each student who rose to speak walked to the front of the high auditorium and stood in front of a velvet curtain drawn before a stage set for the play, "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." The play, scheduled to be given last night and tonight by the junior class, was postponed indefinitely.

The 1,250 members of the student body at this inter-denominational school and adjoining Asbury to go on for many hours.

One girl student rose and said her mother had come to town to see the play and when it was called off had come to the revival "to humor me," but had left, saying she had a headache. The girl told the audience she hoped "the Lord will make my mother's headache continue until she returns to the meeting."

U. S. Prods Coal Peace Talks Before Monday

Washington, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Government officials vigorously prodded coal peace talks today in hope of a break in the strike before the union faces trial on contempt charges Monday. But they weren't optimistic.

With the nation's fuel crisis growing steadily worse there seemed little basis for figuring any settlement was near.

Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching, one of the men President Truman has assigned to try to end the eight-month-long dispute, said there hasn't been any progress since the present court-directed bargaining got underway on Feb. 15.

"The situation is exactly the same as it was when these conferences started," Ching said.

Nevertheless, as the union-operator talks resumed Ching and David L. Cole said they were redoubling their efforts over the weekend for an 11th hour compromise. Cole is chairman of Mr. Truman's coal inquiry board.

The two officials held secret meetings yesterday with John L. Lewis and his aides, but apparently nothing came of the talks with the United Mine Workers leader.

Lewis left later for Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of a brother. His absence from the weekend coal negotiations was a further dampener on prospects for a coal pact.

Some operators said there wasn't a chance of the negotiations getting anywhere with Lewis away. In his absence UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy was the top union negotiator.

The union will go on trial before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach for civil and criminal contempt Monday. This is based on the continued walkout of 372,000 union members in face of Keach's order on Feb. 11 that they return to work.

Attorneys for Lewis and the UMW argued yesterday that the men have stayed out in disregard of Lewis' twice-issued instructions for them to return. They held that the men are striking as individuals, and that the union is not liable for their action.

Keach declined to dismiss the contempt charges and ordered the trial Monday.

The government is expected to ask a heavy and continuing fine against the UMW in the event of a conviction. Lewis himself is not charged with contempt.

Officials said a civil contempt action is designed to achieve compliance with a court's order and, accordingly, a fine for every day the strike continues after a contempt conviction probably would be asked.

"This fine could go as high as \$1,000 a day."

Health Flays Policy of Bulgaria

Nis, Yugoslavia, Feb. 25 —(AP)—U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath led his 49-member delegation out of Bulgaria today, branding her Red government as an enemy of freedom.

Heath, who had served as American minister in Sofia until the United States broke diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Tuesday, spoke bitterly of Bulgarian charges that he had served as a spy.

In an interview aboard the train carrying out the American diplomats, Heath, haggard after two years behind the Iron Curtain, said "There can be little doubt here that there is no question of justice or of a threat to Bulgaria's security."

"Here is a deliberate, meticulous, planned campaign to create fear and distrust of the United States and to violate its rules, not only of diplomacy, but of civilization," Heath declared.

"I shall not even touch upon the wholesale violations of the peace treaty, x x x The Bulgarian people have a basic liking and respect for western culture in general."

"The same large majority which is antipathetic to the regime that wipes out freedom and justice, looks with sympathy to the democracies of the West."

Lloyd's Lose Huge Sum on Election

London, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Lloyd's London's world famous firm of underwriters — has lost 25,000 pounds (\$700,000) as a result of Britain's election, it was estimated today.

For a premium of 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) Lloyd's took on a total liability of 30,000 pounds in guaranteeing Liberal party candidates against loss of their deposits.

Under British election law each candidate posts 150 pounds, which is forfeited if he does not receive one eighth of the vote in the district.

Cold Wave Shoves Mercury Down in Midwest

By The Associated Press
A late February cold wave, sending the mercury to frigid marks in the Midwest, spread over wide areas today from the Dakotas to Virginia. Some areas reported the lowest readings of the winter season.

The cold weather, with no immediate relief in sight, increased the job of conserving rapidly shrinking coal supplies in many cities.

The Midwest was the hardest hit by the Arctic blasts. The mercury tumbled to 35 below at Bemidji, Minn., and Pembina, N. D. The sub-zero belt extended into northern Illinois. A low of -7 was reported in the Chicago suburbs. Chicago's one below was the lowest reading of the winter season and followed yesterday's zero, the previous low.

U. S. Freezes Assets of 3 Balkan States

Washington, Feb. 25 —(AP)—The sudden freezing of Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian assets in this country sent United States relations with the Soviet satellites skidding to a new low today.

Closely following the breaking of relations with Bulgaria earlier in the week, Attorney General McGrath announced last night that the United States has halted payments from bank accounts and other assets held here by citizens of the three eastern European countries.

Only a few hours before, Secretary of State Acheson had indicated that this country has virtually given up hope of protecting American citizens and their interests in the three countries. He hinted that the next step may be the rupture of relations with Hungary and Bulgaria.

The justice department said the satellite assets were frozen because of a delay in compensating American claims in the three Communist nations.

It wouldn't say whether the action was connected with the conviction of American businessman Robert Vogel in Hungary a few days ago on charges of espionage. A Budapest court sentenced Vogel to 15 years' imprisonment.

Similar charges have been hurled at American envoys in all three countries.

The United States broke off relations with Bulgaria Tuesday because that nation refused to drop its request for the recall of American Minister Donald Heath, whom it charged with plotting against the Soviet government.

In his news conference yesterday, Acheson made clear that this country feels Bulgaria took the initiative in forcing the break in relations. He indicated that the other two Balkan nations are trying to bring on similar action by keeping up the pressure against American diplomats.

In the case of Hungary, the state department is now considering a demand that the United States reduce the size of its Budapest mission, some of whose members have been accused of spying.

It seems possible that this country will reject the charges but withhold the individuals. In retaliation the Hungarians may be compelled to recall some of their representatives in Washington.

Acheson did not spell out the difficulties which have beset American officials in Romania but he dealt with that country along with the other two.

He said the state department is not considering severing its ties with either Hungary or Romania, but he made clear that he possibility is wide open.

The regimes which run those nations have been making it "increasingly difficult for the United States to maintain diplomatic missions" there, she said, adding that it now is "virtually impossible to give any protection to American citizens and American interests" in the three countries.

Schools to Curb 'Free Lunches' to Some Students

Little Rock, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Some Arkansas schools are going to cut the price of lunches served pupils in an effort to solve a financial crisis.

Children who are unable to pay are served free. There has been a big increase in recent months in many sections in the number of free lunches.

Miss Ruth Powell, the state education department's supervisor for the school lunch program, said it was hoped a price reduction might attract greater student participation with a resulting overall increase in income. This was seen as a means of continuing serving of the free lunches.

Miss Powell said the price reduction will be tried experimentally at schools in Greenwood, Mena, England and Bradford in March. If successful, it will be extended to the entire state.

Attlee to Try to Rule With Shaky Majority

London, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee announced today his Labor government will start on, despite the scant and shaky parliamentary majority it won in Thursday's elections. At the moment, Labor holds a 10-vote working margin in the house of commons, with six seats still in doubt.

Attlee announced the decision after an emergency 75-minute cabinet session. It means the Labor party will form another government and run the continuous risk of being wrecked on a vote of confidence in the house of commons at a time not of its own choosing.

Attlee emerged from the cabinet issued a formal statement which said:

"The cabinet met this morning to consider the situation arising from the general election."

"After consultation with its members, the prime minister decided that as the house of commons will contain a majority of Labor members, it is the duty of the present administration to continue in office, for the king's government must be carried on."

"The prime minister hopes to know that the election is over, and will once more give their full efforts to carrying forward the necessary work of the nation."

All of Attlee's ministers made the traditional officers to resign. It is likely some will be accepted. The prime minister is expected to reshuffle his cabinet considerably, in the light of the thunderous voice of the electorate "and to make the names known about the middle of next week."

When Attlee decides which ministers are to go, their resignations will be submitted to King George VI. The king's acceptance will be automatic, since by rigid tradition the monarch always follows the advice of his prime minister.

Among those expected to resign in the reshuffling are Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, who is 70, and Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, who has been minister since 1945.

Attlee's reshuffling is expected Thursday will convene next Wednesday for organization purposes before the session, the Labor members will hold a meeting to elect Attlee their leader and thus prime minister. On March 6, the government's proposed legislative program will be outlined in the traditional speech by the king.

There are many who think Labor's down its ideas considerably because of the hard pounding Socialists took Thursday.

Wallace Tries to Shed His 'Red' Tinge

Chicago, Feb. 25 —(AP)—Henry A. Wallace's followers today tried to cleanse the Progressive party of a Communist taint which he has been smeared by third party enemies.

Wallace predicted success at the convention move — a resolution which in effect is an indictment of Soviet Russia.

Adoption would help counter 1948 rejection of the resolution the party's founding session in Philadelphia 18 months ago.

"We must not allow anyone, slightest, legitimate reason for believing that any working member of the party puts Rome, Moscow or London ahead of the United States," Wallace said last night.

He declared in a convention note speech that the Progressive party is not rid of the Red label and that they are to win the election and "a campaign for peace."

But he said the third party must not purge any Communists from its ranks.

It welcomes Communists as long as they support Progressive principles, he added.

The party's 1948 nominee president drew applause from dreads of delegates with these remarks:

"We agree with Communists peace with Russia is possible but that doesn't make us Communists."

"Communists have a party. We have ours. The policies of the Progressive party are our own — not controlled by anyone who over-presses allegiance to any party."

"We do not — and will permit any organized faction groups within our party."

"Our principles are vastly different from those of the Communist party."

"Our philosophy is not upon the principles of Marxism-Leninism. We believe in private capitalism, not a state capitalism."

"We will not attempt to do any individual business or present labels."

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Sunday. Colder in north Sunday.

SOCIETY

Phone 1284 or 1285 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

February 25
The first class of the First Methodist church will be taught at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. All class members and visitors are invited and urged to attend.

Monday, February 27
The mission study of the W. S. S. of the First Methodist church on "Japan" will be held at the Brookwood school at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at which time Miss Sue Harper will show the "Farmers of Japan". An additional attraction will be a demonstration of Japanese arrangements of flowers by members of Hope Gardens under the direction of Thompson Evans, Jr.

Tuesday, February 28
The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenize, with Mrs. Brown, co hostess.

Wednesday, March 1
The third lesson in the study course on the history of the church will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church at 7 p. m. Wednesday. This course is sponsored by the Laymen's League.

Circle 2 of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Gladys Morris with Mrs. Ed Percell as hostess. Mrs. Morris will conduct the first lesson in the study course entitled "The Son of God". Each one attending is asked to bring a Bible.

Thursday, March 2
The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the Hope City Hall at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 2 for the regular monthly business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

B & PW Club
Enjoy Social
The Finance Committee of the B & PW club with Miss Dorothy Cullough, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Rose Harrie, Mrs. L. J. Mudgett, Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, Mrs. F. B. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Helen Troy Hammons, Mrs. A. Sorrells, and Miss Dorinda Edmonds entertained the members of the club with a social in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Violet Ross
Feted At Shower
Mrs. Homer Glen White and Mrs. Lawrence Sparks entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. White at 322 South Bonner, feting Miss Violet Ross, whose marriage to William Brooks of Evansville, Ind. will take place Monday, March 6.

Spirea, snowdrops and potted plants decorated the living room at vantage point. The dining table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of King Alfred Jonquills in a low crystal bowl.

The honoree was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts. A delightful salad and dessert plate, with pink wedding bell cakes, carrying out the pink and green color scheme, was served to twenty guests.

Coming and Going
Mrs. S. A. Westbrook will return Saturday night from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Watson and Mr. Watson in Cuero, Texas. She will be met in Texarkana by Mr. Westbrook.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. J. R. Mouser, Rt. 2, Hope.
Discharged: John Turner, Hope; Linda Ann Collins, McNab.

Josephine
Admitted: Charles Dodson, Hope; Mrs. L. L. Watson, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Eagle Fair and baby boy, Blevins.

Branch
Admitted: Julia Peck, Hope.

Clubs
Evening Shade
The Evening Shade home demonstration club met this month at the home of Mrs. George Anderson.

The creed was repeated by the group and the song of the month, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung. The devotional, Psalm 121, was read by the hostess, followed by a prayer. Each one present answered the roll call with "How I make housekeeping easier." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lester Huckabee. Community leaders were elected as follows: Garden & Orchard, Mrs. Ben McCormack; Poultry, Mrs. Joe Martin; Dairy, Mrs. Joe Martin; Clothing, Mrs. Dale Hunt; Food & Nutrition, Mrs. George Anderson; Food Preservation, Mrs. Morris Poindexter; Child development & Family Life, Mrs. Lester Huckabee; Home Industry, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Jr.; Home Management, Mrs. Irvin Anderson; Home Recreation, Mrs. Lester Huckabee; and Mrs. Irvin Anderson.

and Health & Safety, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Jr.
After the meeting, refreshments were served to nine members. The club will meet in March at the home of Mrs. Ben McCormack.

Color combinations and furniture arrangement in relationship to rooms and family taste was demonstrated by Mrs. Vic Thompson and Mrs. Cecil Bittle to members of the Hopeville home demonstration club, at the home of Mrs. Thompson, February 15, 1950.

Mrs. Bittle, president, called the meeting to order and the group repeated the home demonstration woman's creed, the song of the month was sung, followed with the reading of the 121 Psalm. Mrs. John Keck led the group in prayer.

January minutes were read and approved. During the business period leaders for the current year were appointed as follows: Garden & Orchard — Mrs. J. J. Spruell, Poultry — Mrs. Herbert Arnold, Dairy — Mrs. Amanda Rogers, Clothing — Mrs. Nell Osborn, Food and Nutrition — Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Food preservation — Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Child development and family life — Mrs. John Keck, home industry — Mrs. J. H. Taylor, home management — Mrs. Vic Thompson, home grounds — Mrs. J. J. Wiggins, recreation leader — Mrs. Gene Urrey, and health and safety — Mrs. Leslie Honeycutt.

During the recreation period Mrs. Arnold received the surprise package, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Hodnett, and Mrs. Keck tied in a word game and each received a spool of thread. Thirteen members, including one new member, Mrs. Herbert Arnold, and Mrs. Theo Burns and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood were served a dessert plate by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Honeycutt.

Mrs. March's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wiggins with Mrs. Keck in charge of the program.
Sweet Home
The Sweet Home home demonstration club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Spears. The president, Mrs. Zack Stone, called the meeting to order. The group repeated the home demonstration woman's creed and sang the song of the month, the devotional, Psalm 121, was given by Mrs. Spears, followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. E. Ward.

Members answered the roll call with "How I make housekeeping easier." Old and new business was discussed. The group voted to have a pie supper February 25 at the Sweet Home church. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Mrs. W. T. Yarbrough gave an interesting report on landscaping and shrubs. Club women are to meet with Mrs. J. W. Hardy Thursday, February 23, for a pot luck dinner and quilting bee.

Mrs. Allen Erskine received the surprise package. All drew names for their secret pal for the year. The hostess served delicious cookies and refreshments to 19 members and one visitor. The club then adjourned to meet on March 17 with Mrs. Herman Biggers.

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul home demonstration club enjoyed the planning of room arrangement and color schemes as given by the home management leader, Mrs. Autry Smeed, and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. The meeting was at the Smeed home in Ozan Thursday afternoon, February 18.

The president, Mrs. Monroe Stuart, called the meeting to order and the song of the month, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung. Mrs. Smeed read the scripture lesson followed by a prayer by Mrs. K. F. Radley. The ladies answered the roll call by telling some ways they make house keeping easier. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report accepted. Three leaders made monthly reports. After the business session, Mrs. Floyd Matthews led the group in some games.

March 15 Is Income Tax Deadline

(Editor's note: This is the last of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about his 1949 income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP)—March 15 is a double deadline for some people. They're the ones who, by that date, must:

1. File a return on their 1949 income tax, paying in full any tax owed, and—
2. File an estimate on their 1950 tax—it's called a "declaration of estimated tax"—and start paying in monthly installments on that 1950 tax. The first installment is to be paid March 15.

Two kinds of people have to do this:

1. Those who won't have any tax withheld from their 1950 income. For instance, landlords and doctors.

2. Those who will have some tax but not the full tax withheld from their 1950 income. This will be true of some wage earners and salaried people.

The word "estimate" means just what it says. For that reason the people in those two groups must do the following by March 15:

1. Estimate what their total income for 1950 will be and what the tax on it will be.

2. Start paying, in those four installments mentioned above, the difference between the tax that will be withheld from them, if any, and the full tax they'll owe for the year.

While the first installment is due March 15, the others are due June 15, Sept. 15, and Jan. 15, 1951.

We're supposed to be on a pay-as-you-go tax system. Most wage earners and salaried people will have had the full tax withheld from them by the end of 1950.

This estimated tax plan—for those who won't have the full tax or any tax withheld from them in 1950—is intended to get them paid up by the end of the year, too.

You can decide pretty quickly whether you belong in this "estimated" group.

You know how much tax, if any, is being withheld from your income now, every week or month. Then figure what your income for the year will be.

Next, figure what the full tax on your 1950 income should be. You can do it easily enough, as explained previously in this series by using form 1040.

(If your income was under \$5,000, you find your tax in the table on page 4 of form 1040. If your income was \$5,000 or more, you work out your own tax according to the formula on page 3 on form 1040.)

If you find you will owe more tax than will be deducted from you in 1950, then you must file an estimate and, by March 15, start paying the first of those four installments on the difference between the tax to be withheld from you and the full tax you will owe.

But—you do not use form 1040 for filing your declaration of estimated tax. You must use form 1040-ES. This is a very brief form. It's in blue ink.

On the back of it are the same table and formula you used with form 1040 in figuring your 1949 tax.

(Those who have been paying an estimated tax year after year—because no tax or not enough tax was withheld from their income—have already received their form 1040-ES in the mail from the collector who assumes they'll need it in 1950, too.)

If you find you need a form 1040-ES, but don't have one, you can get it from your nearest collector, or from most banks and post offices.)

Remember: When you figure your estimated tax be sure you claim for yourself all the exemptions, and the usual deduction to which you're entitled, as explained in previous stories.

When you turn over your estimated tax return to the collector by mail or in person, be sure you turn over to him at the same time the first quarterly payment of your estimated tax.

People with less than \$600 income don't have to file any kind of return so this will deal only with those with \$600 or more income.

You don't have to file an estimated tax return — if full tax is withheld from your entire income, meaning wages or salary.

You don't have to — if full tax is withheld from your entire income except for no more than an untaxed \$100 from any sources.

Full tax is supposed to be withheld from all wages and salaries up to about \$5,000. But what of those making \$5,000 or more? If you're in this group, you must file an estimated tax return if—

1. You expect to receive wages (from which tax is withheld) of those wages are over \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemption. For example:

Wages over \$5,100 if you're single and have no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

2. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

3. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

4. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

5. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

6. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

7. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

8. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

9. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

10. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

11. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

12. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

13. You have less than \$600 income and no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent to say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.



MARRIED 60 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner of Hope observed their 60th wedding anniversary last night with a family reunion. They were married February 24, 1890, in Cora, Mo., and moved to Arkansas in 1907. They moved to Hope in 1934 with Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. which Mr. Bruner founded. They have three children, Mrs. Guy Bayse, R. M. Bruner and Carl Bruner, all of Hope, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A special guest last night was Mrs. J. T. Bridwell, Heber Springs, an old family friend. Mr. Bruner was born in Edwards County, Illinois, June 21, 1863. His wife, the former Armanda C. Morelock, was born in Sullivan County, Missouri January 15, 1869. While Mr. Bruner has been manufacturing handles for 62 years, he says his wife has been cooking the food for him 60 years that just "hits the spot" and is still doing a perfect job.

DOROTHY DIX Question of Age

Of all the taboos under which the feminine sex has suffered so previously during all the ages none of them have been such a handicap to it as the superstition that a woman was only attractive while she was young, and that there was nothing for her but the scrap heap when she grew old.

Strangely enough, this ban against age applies only to women. A man may take age in his stride, as it were, and nobody bothers about it. He isn't excluded from society because he is getting stout around the middle and bald on the pate. In fact, we recognize that age ripens and mellow a man as it does good wine, and that the middle-aged and even elderly man is generally more charming and a more stimulating companion than a callow boy.

Place is in Hope
But we are still sold to the superstition that age sours women and makes them unfit for human consumption, except for their

lectching grandchildren. We consider, that the place for the elderly female is the nursery, or the fireside at home. They are not supposed to want to step out anywhere except to church or the cemetery. When a man pays one any attention he does it either as a work of supererogation or because she has money and it is the come-on to selling her some bonds.

And after 40 her chances of marriage are nil unless she literally goes into the marriage market and purchases herself a boy husband.

Yet at middle age many women are far better looking than they were in their youth. Life chisels many a rough face into symmetry, and experience lights the fire of intelligence in many dull eyes. Many a gawky and awkward and unattractive and shy girl acquires poise and dignity with age, and just having lived through forty or fifty or sixty years makes any woman more interesting to talk to.

You can't have loved and married and borne children, and had your heart broken by death, and known work and struggle and anxiety without their having done something to you. Without their having made you cynical and bit without their having at least taught you some philosophy of life.

Another superstition to which we cling is that women age more rapidly than men. Possibly this may have been the case in the past when women led a narrow, dull lives and rusted out for lack of rubbing up against the world. Then, when a girl married, she was tied to her home and was expected henceforth to take her interest in life vicariously through her husband and children. A good wife and mother wasn't supposed to consider her looks or her figure, or read anything except books of devotion, and naturally she did get a look like her husband's mother.

The modern woman has changed all that. The middle-aged woman of today looks younger than her husband, even when they are approximately the same age. Also, she is peppier. She is the one who wants to go places and do things and who drags him out to places of amusement and on trips. And she belongs to study clubs and current events classes, and she is up on her politics, and hasn't the slightest idea of settling down to senility for the next twenty years.

Kinder to Women
But if men have the advantage of women in youth, age is kinder to women than it is to men. No old woman is as forlorn and lonely as an old man. Somehow the old woman can take care of herself better. She can make more of a home for herself if she has to live alone, and if she has to live with others she fits in better than the old man does. And somehow people are tenderer and kinder to the old woman than they are to the old man.

The man who is too old to be in business or to follow his old occupation is lost. He is bored to death. He does not know how to kill time. But the old woman has her cronies or two; she can make patchwork quilts or corset or knit; she can take care of her children's children and keep her heart warm with their devotion, for so often the old and the young meet on the common plane of childhood.

And so perhaps, life, which is more just than we think, averages matters up by giving men the best of age when they are young and women the best of age when they are old.

News of the Churches

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Eld. Howard White, Pastor
8:25-8:55, Unity's Gospel Hour.
10 a. m. Sunday school. Earl H. Little, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
2 p. m. Jail service.
6:30 p. m. B. T. C. Special program in the auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Tuesday, 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a special program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Thompson, Mrs. Earl Little, president.
Wednesday 7 p. m. Teachers meeting.
Wednesday 7:45, Prayer service.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Mission Service. Anthony's mill in the home of Mrs. Cooley.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson Street
Albert O'Steen, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages (KKAR).
10 a. m. Sunday school. Grady Halstrom, supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Special B. T. C. program.
7:30 Evening worship.
Monday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mission prayer service at the Experiment station.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers meeting, Mrs. Dalton Drago, in charge.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Guy Watkins in charge.

On Sunday evening all groups of the Baptist Training courses will meet in the auditorium of the church to present a special program. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third and Main
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
J. E. Birkhead, educational director.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship, with message by the pastor.
3 p. m. Training union visitation.
5:30 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, J. E. Birkhead, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship, message by Rev. Ralph Davis of Little Rock.

Monday, 2 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society Executive committee meeting; 2:50 p. m. Community missions. Visitation for W. N. S.; 4 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at the church; 4 p. m. Junior R. A. and Junior G. A.'s will meet for continuation of a mission study class, — taught by Mrs. W. P. Singleton.

Monday, 7 p. m. Training union revival.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Training union revival.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Training union revival.

Thursday, 7 p. m. Training union revival.

OUR LADY OF GOOD... HOPE Catholic
Father A. G. Dunlevy, Pastor
First Sunday in Lent — Mass 8 a. m. Confessions heard before mass.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening devotions. Sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
8 a. m. Weekday Masses — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
7:30 p. m. Friday evening devotions. Stations of the Cross and benedictions of the Blessed Sacrament.
Catechism instructions for grammar school children Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church Rectory.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. Henry P. Hudspeth, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young peoples' service.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Guy E. Bayse, supt.
10 to 10:30 a. m. Radio Bible Class. (KKAR).
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
1 to 1:30 p. m. The Gospel Hour. (KKAR).
4:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Rev.

Menus

Menus for Verger High school for this week:
Monday: Beef-vegetable soup, crackers, cottage pudding-sauce, milk.
Tuesday: Cheese & Spaghetti, buttered green beans, stewed prunes, cornbread, milk.
Wednesday: Smothered Liver, mashed potatoes, English peas, apple sauce, bread, milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, smothered cabbage, peach salad, bread, milk.
Friday: Fried fish, potato salad, bread, milk.

Farmers

Continued From Page One

monthly and that various problems could be worked out by inviting speakers to address them on various subjects.

Others attending this first meeting of the Mid-South Unit of Hempstead county included: L. L. Mitchell, Prescott; J. O. Harris, McCaskill; Luther Spier, McCaskill; Walter Powell, Hope; W. J. Schooley, Hope; Earl Dudley, Hope; Chas. Key, Hope; Samuel C. Jones, Prescott; and Jim Faulkner, Emmet.

According to the By-laws of the unit, the Mid-South Association's representative in the county should be the Secretary of the organization and A. E. Slusser of Hope was elected to the position. Mr. Slusser, who arranged the dinner-meeting, introduced Mr. Williamson and presided as temporary chairman until officers could be elected. Also attending was Mr. Slusser's assistant, Howard Taylor of Hope.

This marks the sixth such unit to be established since the program's inauguration two weeks ago. Other counties of the area possessing Mid-South United besides Hempstead, are Shelby and Tipton counties, Tenn.; Alcorn County, Mississippi; and White and Deshea counties, Arkansas.

Nothing keeps a man hat-in-hand longer than a woman trying on a new bonnet.

S. Joseph Geno, director.
6:15 p. m. Christ's Ambassador services. Mrs. Geno, president.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Final class of the training course at Fellowship hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main & West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 Morning worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be by the choir.
6 p. m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF.
6:30 p. m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.
7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 Evening worship, communion, and sermon. Music by the choir.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

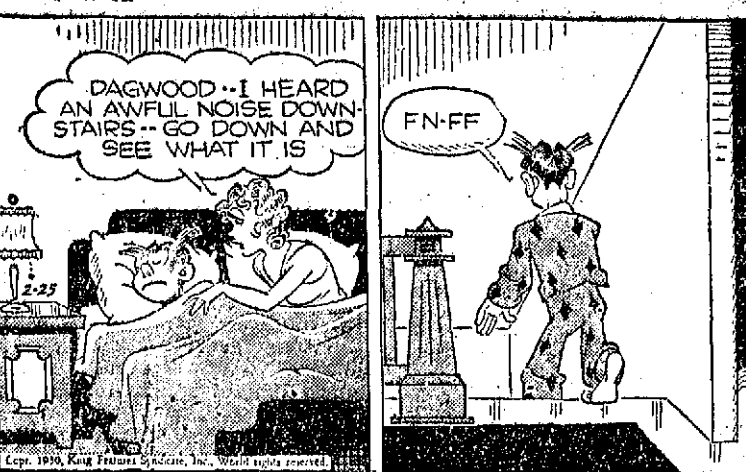
FIRE METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school. Rev. J. M. Hamilton will teach the Century Bible class.
10:55 p. m. Morning worship. As this is Laymen's Day, our guest speaker at the morning service will be Richard Steele of Conway, Ark.
5:30 p. m. Wesley club and M. Y. F. group will meet at the church.
7 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Education in the church office.
7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.
10:55 Morning worship. Sermon: "The Widow's Mite" by the pastor. The choir will sing an anthem.
5 p. m. Vesper worship. There will be a song service and a study of the Apostles' creed.
Tuesday, 7 p. m. Choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:15-8 p. m. Prayer meeting and study of the Book of Acts; 8 p. m. Meeting of the Sunday school council at the Manse.

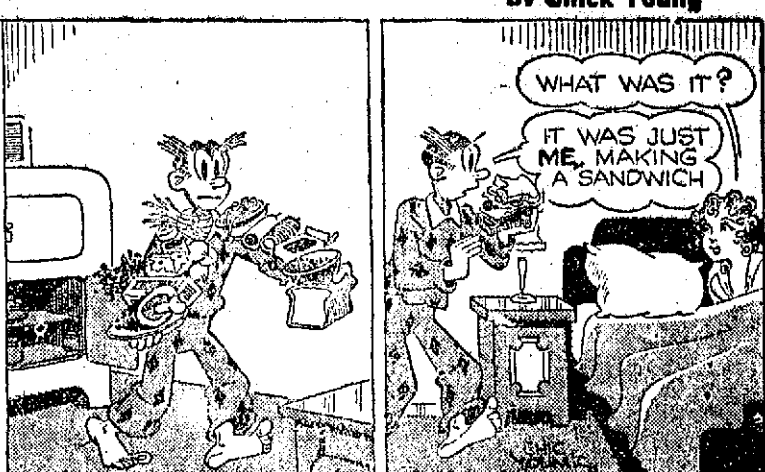
I want to thank the people of Hope and Hempstead County for the confidence and help they have given me. I pray to God that I may merit it.

Graydon Anthony

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Depicted breed of dog
- 13 Intersteric
- 14 Unkeeled
- 15 Rodent
- 16 Onagers
- 18 Organ of hearing
- 19 Great (ab.)
- 20 Broad piece of cloth
- 21 Chinese unit of weight
- 22 Eternities
- 25 Great Lake
- 27 College cheer
- 28 Membranous pouch
- 29 Palm lily
- 30 Symbol for tin
- 31 Not (prefix)
- 32 And (Latin)
- 33 Decay
- 34 Fiber knots
- 36 Plays on words
- 37 Type of cheese
- 39 White
- 40 Bird's call
- 45 Behold!
- 46 Follower
- 48 Helper
- 49 Animal's foot
- 50 Chemical substances
- 52 Marked with lines
- 54 Rogues
- 55 A regular collie is than this breed

VERTICAL

- 1 Boat with a flat bottom

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THEORBO

25 Hebrew ascetic (ab.)

26 Raved

33 Awkward

36 Mouth roof

38 Aches

38 Grass-cutter

40 Fish

41 Token of disapproval

42 Hypothetical structural unit

43 Lease

44 Malaysian canoe

47 Greek letter

49 Chum

51 Type measure

53 Symbol for thallium

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



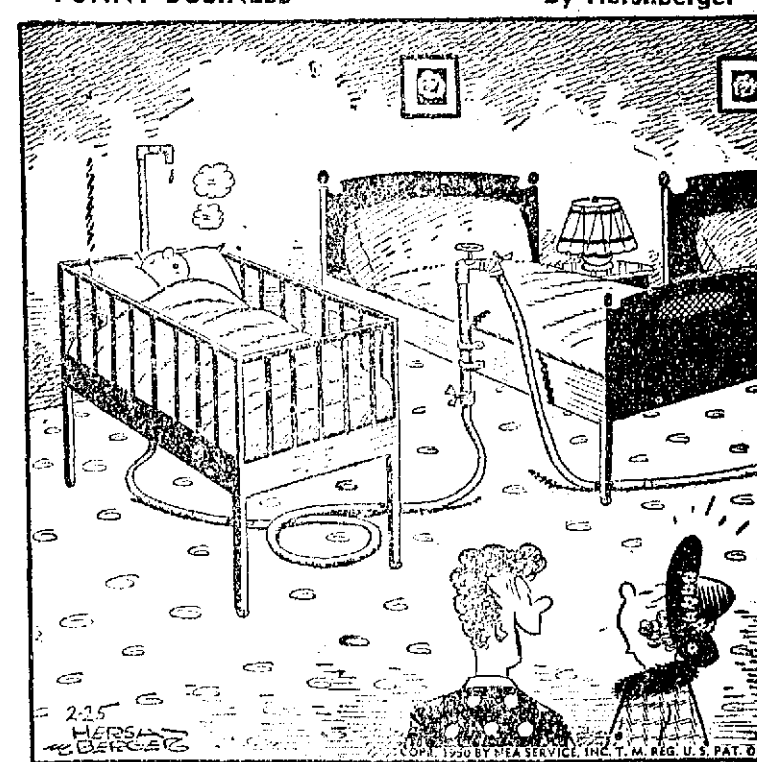
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



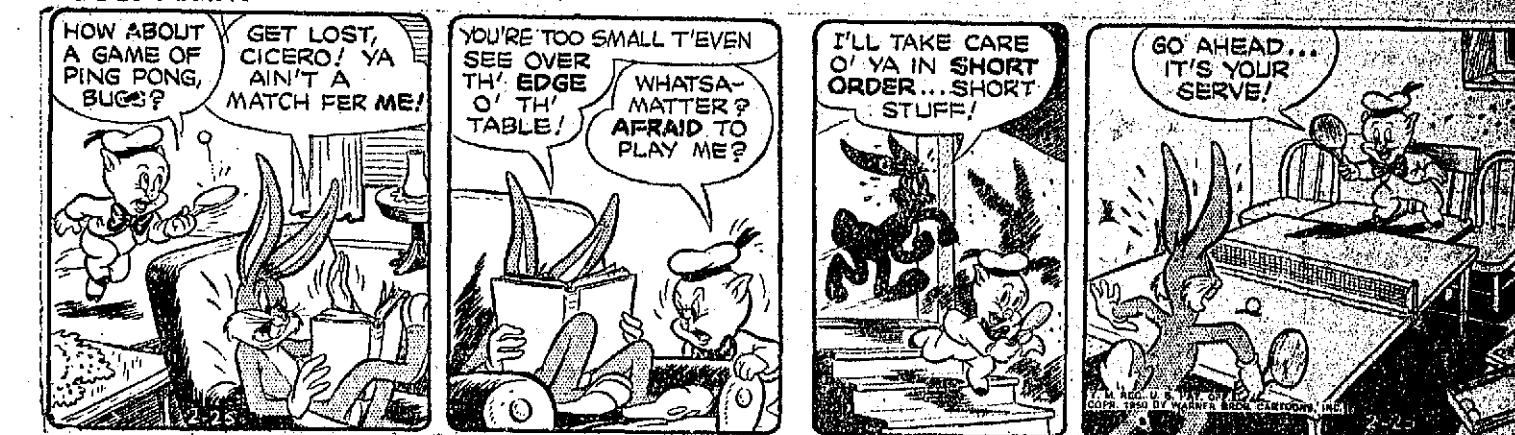
WASH TUBBS



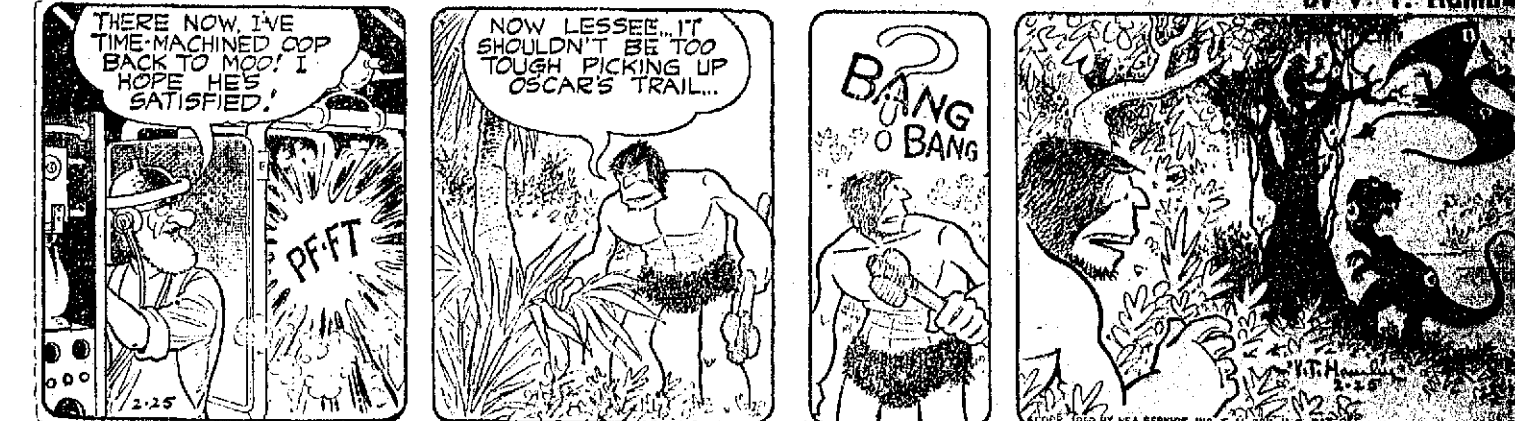
BOOTS



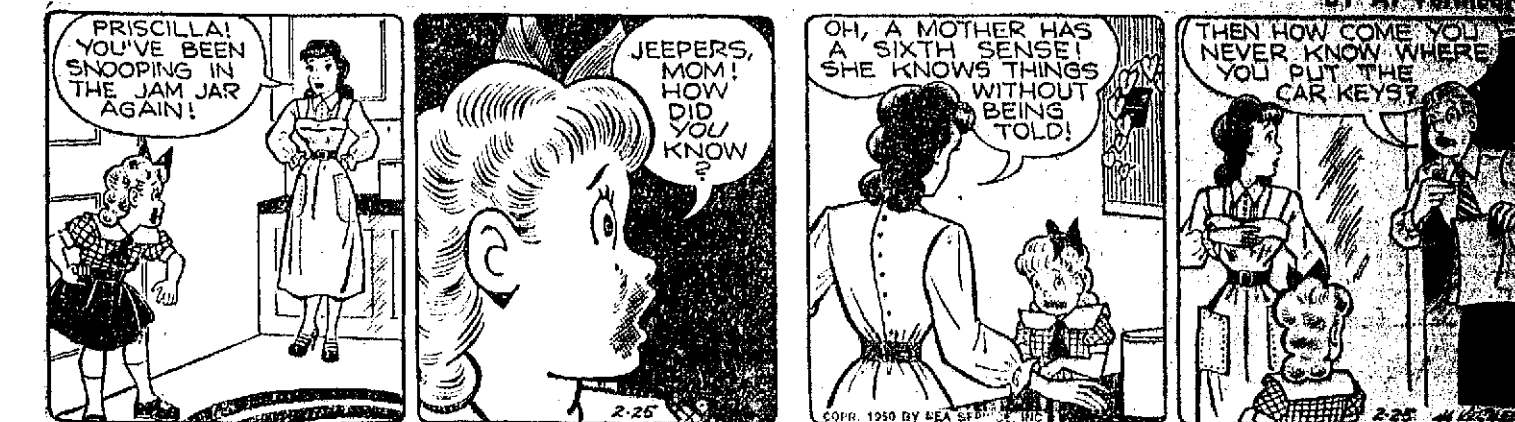
BUGS BUNNY



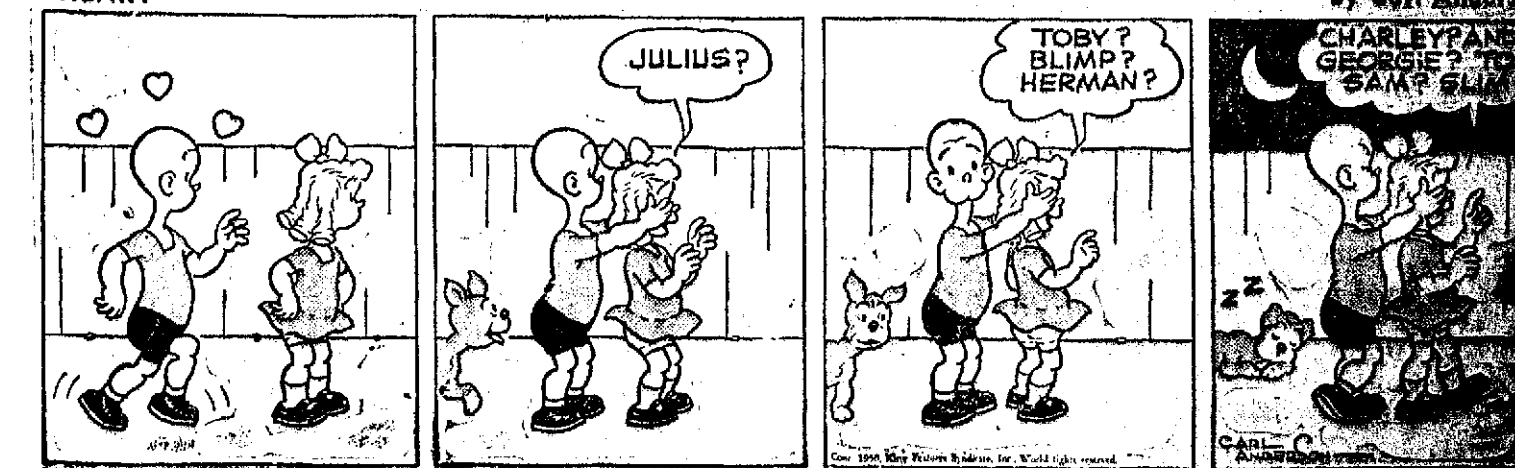
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



"Slickest briefcase I ever owned, J. G.--zips open--contents out--all before you can say 'get the blazes out of my office!'"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Don't worry, Dad! Miss Hansen never asks me if somebody helped me with my homework--I'll take the blame!"

